SELF-DENIAL WILL HELP TO SAVE THE HEAD

Why You Should Give to Self-Denial

RECAUSE of the great work The Salvation Army is doing among the Heathen. The photos on this page illustrate, in a striking manner, what good results are attending our efforts in Korea. Our latest Missionary Field is China, where encouraging progress is being made. The needs of the Heathen Fields are great, and all who love God should help to spread the Gospel in these lands.

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Devil-Worshippers of Koren Before Conversion



These are the same three women as in the above photograph after conversion. They are now Salvationists at Seoul I. Corps, and do good service as Bibliswomen

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COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

- Oshawa, Apřil 28-20.
 Dovercourt,—May 20.
 Chester,—May 27 (morning).
 Yorkville.—May 27 (afternoon).
 West Toronto.—May 27 (wening).
 (Mrs. Richards will accompany) LIEUT. COL. CHANDLER Co-balt, April 28; New Liskeard, April 29-39.
- BRIG. MORRIS-Barrie, May 12-
- BRIG. ADBY—Oshawa, April 28-29; Dovercourt, May 20; West 20; Dovercourt, May 20; West 20; Dovercourt, May 20; West 20; Dirig, and MRS BELL-3; Joints Presbyterian School-room (Icc-tare), April 30; Parliament Street (Holiness, meeting), May 20, MAJOR MCAMMOND Cobatt, April 28; New Liskeard, April 28-30.
- 20-30.

 (AJOR JENNINGS (and Trade Bud) Temple, April 29.

SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

- MAY 20th Bowmanville—Brig, and Mrs. Miller.
 Fairbank—Major and Mrs. More.
 Temple—Major and Mrs. Moore.
 Riverdale—Staff-Captain and Mrs.
 Cornish.
- Toronto 1 Adjutant and Mrs. Church. West Toronto Adjutant and Mrs.
- Wychwood-Ensign and Mrs. Clay-

Lindsay—Captain Dray. Lingar St.—Captain and Mrs. Little.

- O JESUS, KEEP ME HOLY
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 O Jesus, Saviour, Christ Divine
 When shall 1 know and feel Thee
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- When shall I know and feel Thee, mine Without a doubt or fear? Without a doubt or fear? Without out, longing thirst Ecome. To be Thee make my heart Th. hame.

 And free me holy here.

- What is there that I will not give. To have Thee ever with me live—A conquering Christ within? My life, my all, this blessed day, Down at Thy precious feet I lay, To be redeemed from sin.
- Loan; I do just now believe.
 I do the Heavenly grace receive,
 The Spirit makes me clean;
 Christ takes the whole of my poor
 licart,
 No chains shall ever from me part
 My Lord, who reigns supreme.
- PRAISE THE LORD! ARMY SONGS Praise Gold for what He's dotte for

 - Chorus
 For what the Lord has done for me,
 I'll praise Him through eternity! The Lord has pardoned all my sin, And now to praise Him I'll begin; I never praised she Lord before. But now I'll praise Him more and more.
- OH, IT'S GRAND TO BE SAYD.
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- most; It's grand to be filled!
 - Oh, it's grand to be keel.
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THE WEEK OF PRAYER—MAY 5-12—EVERYBODY PRAY!

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A PRAYER VICTORY IN THE INDIAN JUNGLE

The processing before the people were unit, the Captain cript through the abundanting williage to the daught beyond to interced for the sound of the woman was a real God."

(See "Power of Prover" - I, believed that the God of that woman was a real God."

We can all pray. That is one

WHAT IS PRAYER?

Trayer is the soul's sincere desire, Differ'd or unexpress'd; The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breist,

Prayer is the simplest form of speech That infant lips can try;
Prayer, the sublimest strains that
The Majesty on high. [reach Prayer is the Christian's vital breath,

The Christian's native air; Ha enters Heaven with prayer.

Prayer is the contrite sinuer's voice. Prayer is the contrite sinuer's voice, Returning from his ways; While angels, in their songs, rejoice. And cry—Behold, he prays!

O Thou, by whom we come to God, The Life, the Truth, the Way— The path of prayer Thyself hast

Lord, teach us how to pray!

HOW TO BE SAVED

If you want to be saved you must ask God to save you. It seems un-necessary to say this, but it is a fact shar want people who want Salvathat many people who want Salvaget it continue unsaved just be-

"How shall I ask?" says some-body. Here is just the prayer for 1 We have the highest ad ner rawe have the highest author-ity for urging it upon you; for did-not the Saviour Himself commend

The seconditions essential to 2 prayer for Salvation being their and answered? They are all comprehended with those seven

words. (1) Confession of sin and acknow-ledgment of need of forgiveness.

(2) Coming to God for Salvation. (3) Faith that He will hear and answer for surely on one would nesk for that which they do not, in their hearts, believe they will get!

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The smy to heaven is graight and plain
Will you go?
Repeat, believe, be bora again,
Will you go?
The Saviour criss so do to thee,
Take up to you and to the,
And they shall be salvation see,
Will you go?

THE POWER OF PRAYER

Appeared Petitions-Victory in an Indian Jungle.

This week will be observed.

In compart The Salvation Army in the Dominion as a Week of Prayer.

It is our annual festival of interestion preceding the great Self-Denial Effort, which was as surely God-ordained as it has been Divinely prospered during the entire thirty years that it has been instituted.

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The Army's Founder on Praver

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I there is a great deal of prayer fat there is a great deal of prayer fat these is a great deal of prayer fat the Soldiers pray, and the children pray. Early and iste, on Sabbaths and weck-days, in private and in public, strong cries and intercession go up to Heseven. But we want more—we want a great deal more prayer the worders it will bring about for want more—we want a great deal more prayer. But we want more prayer because of the wonders it will bring about for want more prayer because of the wonders it will bring about for want more prayer because of the wonders it will bring about for want more prayer because of the wonders it will bring about for want more prayer. But we wonders it will bring about for the wonders it will bring about for want more prayer because of the wonders it will bring about for want more prayer because of the wonders it will bring about for want more prayer because of the wonders it will bring about for want more prayer because of the wonders it will bring about for the wonders it will be want there

"Once a sinuer near despair, Sought the Morey Seat by prayer, Mercy heard and set him free, Lord, that Mercy came to one." meeds of all is more prayer.

If we can get this want met, it will help us to reach everything else. Oh, for a mighty haptism of the apirit of prayer on every soul within our borders!

By prayer I mean your going to God and asking Him, for Jesus Christ's sake, to supply your need, whatever it may be. This is what God gives you the privilege of doing. You will all know those beautinity words of Jesus Christ: "Ask, and it

We can all pray. That is one of the nost in praying appears appeared in praying to does me require a special position, or education, one ritin, or anything else, to be able to approach, the Throne of God and speak to the Great Father. In the exercise of this privilege there is no respect of persons. All are welcome. The condition of affectual prayer are three-index frequency. The strength of every Sodder in The Suitadhan Army Committee on the Sodder in The Suitadhan Army Sodder in The Suitadhan Army Sodder in The Suitadhan Army Committee on the Suitadhan words of Jesus Christ: "Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it aball be opened nato you. For every ope-that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh; it shall be opened." Now, could anything be more simple than that? So praye is a very easy, practicable thing, and means just asking God, in this great mercy and loving kindness, to give you the things you need. Pray for a mighty outpouring of the Holy Chost on your own hearts. the Holy Chost on your own hearts, on your families, on your Corps, on your town, and on The Army serely-where, Ask God to Family you a your whether the Holy Company of the Holy County County

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In your families? In the Corps? In the Operation Everywhere, Everywhere Ricin-Will you pray all the time!

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perfect service.

Holiness means that the soul stall love its neighbour with a love that makes its possessor devote times and all he has to the promotion of his neighbour's good.

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that He is a rewarder of them that data been accomplished for many lingently seek Him, we shell not plead in stim.

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man's prayers. He had followed her,

to the jumple, and, peering through.

THE WAR CRY

COULD THERE BETWORK MORE CHRIST-LIKE?

SOME TYPICAL PEN-PICTURES OF WH AT THE ARMY IS DOING IN MISSIONARY LANDS TO SAVE THE PEOPLE FROM SIN AND SUFFERING-WITHOUT THE SELF-DENIAL FUND THIS COULD NOT BE DONE

PAMINE CHILDREN OF JAPAN

THE ACUTE DISTRESS which in some HE ACUTE DISTRESS which in some localities, in felt by the working classes of the standard selection of the standard selling of young girls to the standard selling of young girls were young country of the standard selling from such impending detruction, shielded them! in our Homes, and works of whisting autitable amplement of ing destruction, should token in our rounce, and afterwards obtained, suitable employment for them. They are benceforth regarded as our chil-dren, and are "mothered", by The Army with unwarping solicitude and interest. Here is an instance: A little girl in a country

Mere is an instance: A fittle girl in a County district became acquainted with the "Save-the-World Army," as The Salvation Army is known in Japan. The child's heart, proved to be good sell for the seed of the Kingdom; and in response to the teaching she received, she gave herself to to the teaching site received, she gave nersel to God. Her enjoyment of the meetings was beap-field to behold, and the Officers rejoiced in this fruit of their labour. Suddenly the child disappeared, and, to their horror, the Officers discovered that she had been

Suddenly the child disappeared, and, to their horron, the Officers discovered that sets had been taken to Tokio, to be sold to the Geisha people. Arrived at the city, the father arranged his missed and the control of the Geisha people. Arrived at the clip, the father arranged his missed little one in her strange, new surroundings. At fattle, the child was pleased with the gay dresses do was arrayed in, but this passing pleasure was soon dispaced by dismay, because of the rude behaviour of the other girls of the house. When the child was pleased to sing, the little which the child. The same and terising the child was the same and terising the child was the same and terising the child sent up a pitcus wait. "This is a wicked place. I will not do as you do. I will not sty here. I am Salvation Army." She crist is a wicked place. I will not do as you do. I will not sty here. I am Salvation Army." She crist when her father arrived to roceive the balance of the price of his daughter, the keeping of the price of the pri

sace parent found that our Omeers were praying for his appearance. A happy, useful girl in our ladustrial Home, Tokio, this lamb rescued from welves gives promise of a noble womanhood, lonserated to the service of God.

LEPERS OF THE DUTCH INDIES

It is estimated that there are 15,000 lepers in the Dutch East Indies. Amongst the people of thest Islands the disease is not regarded with the horror inherent to the European, and many of the lepers are at large. An attempt has been on the lepers are at large. An attempt has been made to separate the most virulent cases, and some tix years ago The Army was requested to take over a Colony numbering upwards of one hundred lepers. Prior to our occupation, the place was sadly mismanaged, and the lot of the lepris miscrable in the extreme. A Roman Catho-lic priest visited the Colony after our manage-ment had had time to operate, and when afterment had had time to operate, and when atter-wards questioned by a stranger about The Army, said: "They are not Catholics, and they are not Protestants: they are Christians. I see this in the wonderful Christike work they are doing smonget the lepres."

The Colony is ideally situated amidst the most heartiful mornation seenerly, and the patients till

The Colony is ideally situated amidst the most beautiful mountain secency, and the patients till the soil and follow other pursuits in contentment and peace. Perhaps the stranges to fplaces in the world to find a Salvation Army Brass Band is smoogst the patients; the music affords general pleasure and entertainment. Notwithstanding british and the property of the property of the patients of the property of the patients of the property of the racial and religious differences, all the Colonists as an or regious differences, all the Colonists are glad to be under the wise and kindly supervision of The Salvation Army. Following upon or success in Java, the Sultan of Medan has recently handed over to The Salvation Army at that for the establishment of a Leper Colony off the coast of Sumaira.

CRIMINAL TRIBES OF INDIA

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Some ciglal years ago, Sir John Hewett, then
Lieut-Governor of the United Provinces of
India, united The Salvation Army to undertake
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fare, which requires the constant attention of a large force of police. We responded to the sug-rection of the authorities, and the work amongst these unfartunate people has been attended with gratifying results, and his rapidly extended. We have now a number of Industrial and Agricul-tural Settlements in the United Provinces, and in the Ponjah, as well as Industrial Homes for

the children.

The criminals may voluntarily place themselves under the eare of fine Salvation Army, and join our Settlements, in which case they are exempt from police interference. Women of this class, with their children, are brought to us by the police while their husbands are in prizon, and police while their husbands are in prison, and the men are handed over to us upon their release.

With wondrous tact and patience our Officers bave taught the men agriculture, weaving, and various other handicrafts, whilst the women are taught weaving, and a more excellent way of lousekeening. A great number of these people housekeeping. A great number of these people have, by the power of Go, been entirely changed, and we have the highest hopes for the future of our work amongst them. The Indian Government is warm in its appreciation of the happelpining thus made towards the solving of this great problem. The Army needs not less than \$100,000 per year to earry on its work in India.

HOSPITAL AND SHELTER IN IAVA

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At Boegangan, Java, at the request of the
Dutch Authorities, eleven years ago, we took
over a Benevolent Institution, which answers to
a Workhouse and Informary in the Old Country.
It has accommodation for 400 persons. The only
write to help requiryl is also, the applicants are
sick or in want of a from, friends, or employment. A farm is attached to the Institution, and
poultry-rising and a dairy provide work for
many families, while basket-making and the prementation of treasurement increases. We have prementation of treasurement increases. paration of rice-several processes being em-ployed before the grain is ready for consumption

ployed before the gram is ready to community— —occupy many more, The sick, of whom many are suffering from loathsome diseases, are nursed in special wards.

PRISON WORK IN JAPAN

For an ex-prisoner in Japan to regain a foot-ing in life is a difficult matter. In the first instance some one must go surety for his good beliayiour, and until such a person is forthcombehaviour, and into such a person is formcom-ing the authorities continue to detain the man in custody. In this respect The Salvation Army has been a veritable saviour to many. Upon the expitation of their sentence we visit the men in prison, and those who are destrous of reformation we receive into our Prison-Gate Home. We tion we receive into our Prison-Gate Home. We help tinem according to their need, and after they have in some degree proved themselves deter-mined to live an upright life, we place them in suitable situations, still continuing to exercise a kindly goardianship over their interests.



Sergeant Get-There Dreams of the Coming Self-Denial Battle

WITH ARRICAN NATIVES

WITH AFRICAN NATIVES

It is the occasion of a visit from the Divisional
Officer to one of his Zulu Corps. Soldiers have
ome in from the district for the Salvation meeting. There are ninety to a hundred people present, two chidren to dedicate, and twa women
come out to the Penitent Form, A Soldiers'
Conference and a Census Meeting fains a busy

day.
The Sergeant-Major of this Corns was con-The Sergeant-Major of this Corps was cone-verted the very day the Settlement was opened. Officers had trekked over there in a hollock wagon from a place in Nataly, they pitched, a tent, and held a meeting under a tree on the bill-top on which they intended later to build-daming the crowd of heathen two young men came dois and knell under that tree seeking God. They hade farewell to the Officers, for they wage going to walk to Johannesburg—a little matter of four hundred miles!—and they had put off their journey out of euriosity in order to be pre-sent at this expected campaign. Those Officers hardly expected to hear of the two young men again, but ten months afterwards they reported themselves well saved, bringing eight others whom they had led to Christ in the meantime.

A large proportion of our native work is done A large proportion of our native work is done upon such lines; a man gets converted in a village, and for a long time is lost to view in a town, or on his visit to a town he comes to the Penitent. Form, and the Officers never see him again until the news comes from a distant spot that their convert is now a trusted Soldier.

The Red-blanket Kafirs live more in camps The Red-blanket Kafirs live more in earning hard of the Zubis. There was one of these earning which, some little time ago, had neither school nor mission in it; the people were given up to drink, and evil practices, and their lands neglected. The Headman used to attend our Saturday mid-day meetings on the Market Square of

day mid-day meetings on the Market Square of King Williamstown. "Couldn't you come for us, if we agreed to give you land?" he asked at length. He called toge-ther the Headmen. They agreed it should be done; then they asked the mogistrate for permission for us to build, making the way thoroughly clear.

thoroughly clear.

We chose this place as a Headquarters from which to work out; and if there was any falling off in attendance upon the meetings, our friend the Headman—big drunkard as he was—would, it de round from krant to krant calling the people up to their duty! The Headman of the district work woulderfully impressed by Salvation Army office of the meetings discussing the stong points of Salvationists.

PESCHE WORK IN IAPAN

RESCUE WORK IN JAPAN
Until by our efforts, combined with those of
other Christian societies, important reforms,
affecting the brothel legislation of logan were
effected, Rescue Work amongst women of that,
country was an almost impossible task Hungdreds of the unfortunate class desired to leavethe awful life into which—often against their
own wish—they had been introduced or sold, but
by a c'everly-arranged showing of debt against
them were held in the power, of their keepers,
and any attempt at escape was rigorously punand any attempt at escape was rigorously pun-ished by law. The reforms referred to make it possible for any woman who so desires it to leave a life of shame.

Still, the Yoshiwara quarters are so closely Siill, the Yoshiwara quarters are so closely guarded that it is not easy for the immates to get to know of this pressible liberation, and it is repeatedly our Officers have been mobbed in aiding a young women to liberty, who had con-trived to send a message asking for assistance. Last year 184 young women passed through our Home in Tokio.

THE CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL

THE CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL-This Institution is situated in Travancore, South India. In a recent year 656 in-patients and 3912 out-patients were dealt with. Attacked to the Hospital are three branch Dispensaries, and an Institute for the training of medical students. Brigadier Turner, a skilful Loudon, physician, and an ardent Sayatelonist, is in charge of the Hospital, which is accomplishing a spien-did work.

CHEERING THE WOUNDED

An Extract from a Letter Written by Adjutant Mary Booth to Her Signer Captain Miriam

I came across a fine young fellow at —, evidently from a good home. He told me how for years there had been some kind of a fend or coldness, between himself and his father. Amongst other things his father had evidently cherished the idea of his widently cherished the idea of his going into the business—but instead is had gone off on his own. "I used he feel it was all father's fault," he said, "but now I see that I was to be all slong." I shall never for each slong in the land away with solbed blittly, saying. I know with solbed blittly, saying. I know the time to go home, but I shoult just like to ask him to for live me!"

He has since gone to "Blighty," and I have often wondered what fort of a home-coming he had. I wrote a letter to the father saying has much as I felt was wise—hoping

as much as I felt was wise—hoping to prepare the way.

Under normal circumstances I should think the boy would be very reserved and proud—perhaps the tasher is also; but if only in could have seen what I did—the bandaged have seen what I did—the bandaged head and the pillow wet with tears—had he the hardest beart—don't you think he would have given him ie kiss of reconciliation?

Thought to Mother

There is a lad at No. - Hospi-There is a led at No. Hospital, some sled miles from where I am writing — Commandent and Mrs. Payne have been looking after him for me, as I cannor often go. Poor lad, he lives in a positive terror that his mother will get to know he bas look a leg and also the other foot I tell, him that she will be so pleased to have him back aive, that I don't so have him back aive, that I don't she thinks. It is not have a such as the thinks. It is not have him content and the should think he did so a dozent times during my short talk to times during my short talk to bim. When I gave bim a New Tep-jament and wrote my name in it, he exclaimed, "Oh, won't mother be pleased!"

To hupe you will not think that

I do hope you will not think that busines I sometimes tell you of the sadness that I am always living on the dark side. On the contrary, while I have sorrowed with many in the darkness, I can all the more rejoice with those who are in the

You should have heard me laughing just now over a man who has invited to bis wife, saying, "I hope this will find you as it leaves me at a hospital, in hed. present; I am at a hospital, in bed, covered with 'scabies.'" Poor wife!



Wilson (Parliament

HAVENS OF REFUGE

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS AROUND THE WORLD FIND WEL-COME IN ARMY'S HOMES

HE Salvation Army's Naval HE Salvation Army's Narul and Military Homes, scat-tered throughout the world, are "Havens of Refuge" in-deed for the lad in khakl or blue, and he will find in Bombay, Calcutta, Sydrey, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Trinidad, Gibraitar, or Malta, warm-bearted Salvationists' ready to assist him to their ulmost not only materially but spiritually.

Recently a sailor in England drop-ped a cool into a Self-Denial collect-ing box, and said: "I always give to The Salvation Army, Some yeast ago they saved my life. The ship on which I was a mate was wrecked off the coast of South America, and myself and nine others landed ter spending two days and nights in a small boat, at Buenos Ayres. We were sent by the British Consul to



The Boys in Khaki Will Contribute Well When the Self-Denial Box Comes Around

started unit to find an Army Horizon.
On the way we saw in front of us a Salvationist in uniform. You should have seen the six of in yieling, after him. But we were running for something! We were the busneds of miles from home and that uniform meant or much to us. If he wearer wanted are us to the pace we would be used to be used to the pace we would be used to be used to the pace we would be used to be

wash. and facilities for writing wash. and facilities for writing how for the tige' together, and found it was the Officer in charge an the way to the Horer on reaching which, a few minutes it or we found all that we had anticipated. We wrote home, ind a wash and brush np, got on the ontside of a good dinner, and afterwards the Officer held, a meeting, at the close of which three souls knell at the Mercy Saagu's Saguilt.

"S. O. E."

On board one of the transports bringing iroops from Ansiralia was a Salvation Army Officer, who was being "quitzed" by a couple of mili-

being "quizzed" by a couple of mu-tary officers.

"What's the meaning of those S's op youth cost impels?" and one.

"Oh!" said the other, "that's the "Oh!" said the other, "that's the "Bit" where does the Oy come in?" "Bit where does the Oy come in?" "in other in the other of the other is mouth!" And so, among the of-ficers he was often called "SOS"

A soldier lad writing from Cal-cutta recently said, "As zoon as we were nursed back to health, and, landed here with the V.—" a we looked after until we could get an-started nut to find an Army Home.

posure that the doctors gave up hopes of my ever pulling round. "The Salvation Army Captain's plucky wife herself looked after me, I wasn't expected to livel and finally I recovered. The doctor declared I recovered. The doctor declared that it was solely owing to the self-denial and nursing of that fittle Salvation Army woman! That is why I always help your people when I meet them!"

From Malta comes news of splen-did meetings being held both in the Home and in the Convalescent Camp, situated some miles away from the town. A correspondent writes, "At our last meeting in camp we had a large attendance and four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat! Capang in camp acted and four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat! Captures are also being made in the services in the Home."

SALVATION HERO

Brother Percy Knapman, of Leyton I. (England), has been awarded the Dislinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous bravery in a naval

for completions between in a naval-engagement. The particular duty upon which hot was engaged required, aix men, but "ther remained at it single-handed fifer his five commide had fallen. An officer, who came to his assistance, afterwards made known his creditable service, which dis-been duly schrowledged.

ON THE WESTERN PROFT

Captain-Chaplain Peniold Write About His Manifeld Activity

on Behalf of the Boys

Since writing last we have rethe whole gamut of atmospheric conditions, from zero within the conditions, from zero within the conditions, from zero within the property of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the toright in the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the last of the terms of the terms of the we are doing very well.

You should see the borner of the color of the terms of the a sight. It was raining and the were soaking wet and modified and the terms of the terms of the were soaking wet and modified head to heefs. We were white make an urn of hot ter, and the terms of the three does not good to see him the enfoyed the tea and bischie set chocolate we gave them,

Church Parade

On Saturday night I took pin in service at the YM.CA: the reconducted by the Rev. Chair of Toronto. On Sunday I conducted Toronto. On Sunday I conducted the the service of Church Parish and in the remins service in The Army's ... own Ret. 21(1). We had a number of the conrades from the various mits that are rates from the various units thatse-in this vicinity, and all were planed to be present. A number of item had not seen an Army Officer since coming to France, and were delighted of to have the privilege of attent

od to have the privilege of attenting the service.

I have my marquee right on the side of the main road that is passed by thousands of troops delly so helt meet a good number of our own people both with the Canadansia diso the Imperials. We are is avery pieturesque location, are camp is at the foot of a hill that? camp is at the foot of a mill that a crowned by what has been a good-sized village, but which has been badly battered by the enemy's utility. On the very highest post stands the ruins of an abby that stands the ruins of an above ma was smashed up either during the Franco-Prussian War or the Revo-lution. Its broken towers are the thle for miles in every direction, and it is quite a landmark,

Busy at the Rest

We are on the edge of what was, when we arrived, a beautiful been forest, but which is now rapidly disappearing under the manipalation of the axe and saw by the Forester Battalion. It seems a pity to see the beautiful trees, disappear, but the when the manipulation of the seems of the seems the they have to go to meet the exgen-cies of the war. We are having a very busy time at the Rest, and its proving a real boon to the men who proving a real boon to the men was are coming and going from the fir-ing-line. Any comforts that can be sent by the friends for the boys will be greatly appreciated.

A BRIGHT SIDE SOMEWHERE

"I'm glad it wasn't my left leg for that's a real good one, and there was a bunion and two awful corns on a bunion and two awful corns of the foot of the one that's constitute of the constit

ITALIAN SKETCHES

INSTANDER NHE BLOOD & FIRE

HOLLAND GLORIOUS SUCCESS OF WIN-

Practical Help for Suffering and Distressed.

The January results of the Winter. Campaign throughout Holland show the grativing fact that the whole-hearted efforts of Officers and Solthe gratilying fact that the white he gratilying fact that the white head of the control of Officers and Solders have met with a sold forty-hine seems, waters, and children keep and children keep and children keep and children were anded, and soldiers were anded, and soldiers were anded, and soldiers were anded, and soldiers were insured, and at 47 centers new "War Cry" Brigades were to work. Behind these factors present in the soldiers which and at 47 centers new "War Cry" Brigades were to work. Behind these factors present in the soldiers which affects a comparison of the soldiers which affects are soldiers which affects of the soldiers which affects of the soldiers which we will be soldiers which affects of the soldiers which soldiers which soldiers which first soldiers of the soldiers which soldiers which soldiers which soldiers which soldiers which soldiers are soldiers which soldiers which soldiers which soldiers which soldiers which soldiers was soldiers and soldiers which soldiers which soldiers water was soldiers and soldiers which soldiers was soldiers and soldiers which soldiers was soldiers which soldiers was soldiers and soldiers was soldiers which soldiers was soldiers and soldiers and soldiers was soldiers and soldiers and soldiers was soldiers and soldiers was soldiers and soldiers was soldiers and soldiers

Councils, at which fifty-elight sought paidon and parity.
During the past few weeks considerable distress has been experienced by the poorest in the color than the color of t

CHINA-

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS IN LANGUAGE STUDY

Latest reports from Staff-Captaiu Chard record that all Officers are hard at work studying the language, and holding meetings as often as possible. The progress they are making is very satisfactory.

Of the work in Chefon Adjutant Of the work in Chefoo, Adjutant Briner sends a most gratifying ac-count. Three meetings are held regularly each day, and five on some days. That the people are not slow to respond to the attraction of The Army is seen in the fact that dur-ling January over 5,000 people at-tended and thirty-one men and wo-men sought Salvation.

SWITZERLAND

"TWO DAYS WITH GOD" MEETINGS-311 SEEKERS

A powerful feature of the Winter A powerful feature of the Winter Campaign in the Alpine Republic was the series of "Two Days with God" Campaigns conducted by Com-missioner Oliphant at Berne, Basle, Neuchatel, and Lausaooe. The Con-Traching and Lausaooe. The Con-Frequency were exceptionally large, and the Penitent Form results. Frached the magnificent total of 311. Not long ago the Commissioner held special meetings with the Bri-tish interned prisoners of war at Chateau (Ocs.

tisn interace prisoners
Chateau d'Oex.
The Commissioner also presided
over the feasts in poor people, in
which hearly 3,000 participated.

SOME GLIMPSES AT OUR WORK IN MILAN AND ROME CAMPAIGNERS COMPLETE

trip into Italy, has written of her who have left the Home, some many experiences, and as all things Ittal- years ago, still remain in touch with ian have an especial interest just the Matron, and many of them are now, we quote several extracts:-

now, we quote several extracts:—
"I warn you." she says, by way
of preface, "that it is the Italian
Salvationist we will visit; perhaps
you will find this not lacking in interest. Our first stopping-piace was
Milan. At the Officers' Quarters a
Swiss: Lieutenant answered our
stammons. We were not known to Swiss: Licutenant answered our summons. We were not known to each other, but that did not make much difference; do we not fight under the same Flag?

"Having entered a small, humble

ASWISS Sergeant-Major—a sis- or in the laundry; their faces show ter compade—who undertook a that they are very happy. Those a joy to her heart. Adjutant

Pelain's assistants are an English, a Swiss, and an Italian woman. "For thirteen hours we journeyed on the railway from Milan to Rome, on the railway from Milan to Rome, passing through districts so fertile that the vines were suspended from the trees, hanging from one to the the trees, hanging from one to the other in immense garlands covered with fruit. The ingathering of the grapes has perforce heco poor this year because the men are at the front, and the work has had to be

PLANS DESPITE SEVERE BLIZZARD

Self-Denial Enthusiasts Family of Thirty All Saved.

the midst of a fierce blizzard In the midst of a ferce bitzard Mrs. Colone Franch, accompanied by Mrs. Major Horne, set out for a companie in the Yoo Koo his bom-rades met the visitors four miles out and conducted them to the first appointment, where a hearty welcome was given them. The Self-Denial totals of the Region were yellow the contribusion.

When the party was due to leave Kalsan the snowstorm was raging fercely, but the journey of twentydetables, the source of the contraction. The evident pleasure of the contractes at this place amply repaid the visitors for the hardship of the difficult travelling. At the meeting with the Converts of the past twelve months it was seen that the Corps. Lides of the most than the contract of the past twelve months it was seen that the Corps. Lides of contract. Twelve months ago the father died, and, its keeping with Korean custom, it was expected that an ancestral service would mark the anniversary of his death. But he was a Salvationist, as Salvation meeting in The Army, Hall, and many souls sought deliverance from sin. erance from sin.

JAPAN

BIG PROCESSION THROUGH TOKIO'S MAIN STREETS SCOUTS RESCUE DRUNKARD

Early in the year the interest of the Tokio populace was aronsed by a united procession of Officers, Lo-cais, and Soldiers through the main thoroughfares. It lasted two and a half hours, and was witnessed by at: half hours, and was witnessed by ac-least four times as many people 28 viewed it last year. In Uyeno Park, where the march concluded, a short-meeting was held. When nearing meeting was held. Waen nearing the Park, the Life-Saving Scoats found a drunken man in the gutter, improvised a stretcher, and carried him into a near-by Salvation Army

On the day preceding the march Colonel de Groot held a well-attended series of Councils for School and Young People's Locals.

Senior and Young People's Locals, The famous Hongo Tabernacle was filled for the annual Young People's Demonstration, Rapic pro-gress is marking our work amnight the young, the number of Compar-ies having increased in the Terri-topy, according to latest reports, by, more than fifty per month.

more than fifty per month.

Year by year the efforts to provide Comfort Baskets for the poorest throughout the various cities of the Empire is increasingly recently.

The local mixed in 7000 secured the district mixed on 1000 secured the district mixed of principles of principles of principles of the Fligh Schools in Tokio-helped to distribute the base fressed by the great distribute the fact of the Fligh Schools in pressed by the great distribute the base fressed by the great distribute of the flight Schools in the pressed by the great distribute the fact of the flight Schools in the flight School in the

room, we at once felt quite at home, for around the walls were familiar faces wearing bonnets and caps.

Mrs. Ensign Lombardo is almost an done by women, old people, and in-valids as they have found time.

The Quarters in Rome, to which my daughter, Captain Petitpierre, "The Question in Rome, to which my daughter, Captain Petiliperce, conducted me, is near the walls of ancient Rome. In the district of Saint Larenzo the work of The Saint City, and it is a very interesting district for those who love the soul of the Italian. "The streets are full of sixt like; the little children roll and laugh in the dirt and dust; but if one seeks to penetrate the outward mask or gatety one finds ingenance of happiness. But The Salvation Army is not there simply to be on show, it is there to struggle against pauperism and six." Mrs. Ensign Lombardo is almost an acquaintance. Nearly twenty years ago the conversion of a young woman — Annetta Guarnoli—had been recorded in our Salvation Army

Homeless-A Common Sight in Italian Cities

been recorded in our Salvation Artily papers, and it is the, now a young mother, who directs the work of the Corps, her husband having been called to fight for Italy. Although he work is intense in this time of war, God's power is found to be with the control of the control o are occupied either with housework

DENMARK

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hell-erg's recent Salvation Campaigne t three Copenhagen Corps resulted

at three Copenhagen Corps resulted in twenty-six surrenders. To help meet the unusual digress, the Women's Social Officers are providing free dinners for a number of the aged poor of the captail. A new Prison-Gate Home has been dedicated by the Commissioner at Tingvej.

SOUTH AMERICA

Week-day Salvation Campaigns, inaugurated by Colonel Polmer, to take in each Buenos Ayres City Corps in turn, are proving very successful, numbers seeking Salvation. A message of congratulation on The Army's success in closing the house of ill-tame in the Avellanada suburb has been received from the British Minister. Salvation of the Army's paging are obtained from the paging are paging and the paging are paging are paging and the paging are paging are paging and the paging are paging and the paging are paging

DEPL SOCIAL SHADOWS

The Home League worker at Stratford have been a great help to us this winter. At Easter they held an Apron Sale, and cleared \$25, which paid off the winter fuel account. Also, they have made quite a number of shirts and shitted secks. They have sole given been also given been also been

work.

Home League Secretary Mrs. J.
Bowering, of Bay Roberts, Nild, in
writing to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, sayr: "I am in receipt of your letter also the papers I. and II. The readings of the same were much appreciated by the members. I am appreciated by the memors. I am glad to say that we are progressing. We have now a membership of twenty-eight. I have also appointed two Visiting Sergeants, and in ed two Visiting Sergeants, and in their visiting they have proved a great blessing; many have been saved through their instrumentality. Some of the members do knitting Thursday evening we were visited by Caplain Winsor, who gave us a very interesting reading, which was enjoyed by all. We shall endeayour to do all in our power to make the Home League a success."

Home League a success."

The Moncton Home League, under the direction of Sirs. AdjuLeague, the direction of Sirs. AdjuJohn. The Sirs. Of Sirs. AdjuJohn. The Sirs. AdjuJohn. The Sirs. AdjuJohn. Adj raging outside, the rism was an.
The musical programme was a
grand success. Fifty dollars was
realized, and some garments are still
on hand.—Worker.

Band Notes

The Regina Band, at the request of His Worship Mayor Cowan, took best in a monster parade recently. On Sunday morning, April 1st, a considerable number of returned solutions. Band was requested to be present and cheer them with music. The Bandsmen turned out well and did bendsmen turned out well and did their best to welcome the men who give made such sacrifices for us who are left behind. We have welcomed are left behind. We have welcomed sim addition to our cornet section in the person of Brother Fleischer from Switzerland. Our comrade was a member of the Swedish Staff Band, and is indeed gladly welcomed when so many of our men are leaving us.

Seadonn turned out well and did heir best to welcome the men who are made such sacrifices for us who are made such sacrifices for us who are left behind. We have welcomed in addition to our cornet section in the person of Brother Flescher from whiterland. Our comrade was a seasher of the Swedish Saff Band, nithough turned or of the soult of God whiter was all major of the Swedish Saff Band, nithough turned or of the soult to God whiter and the standard of the shay of our one are fewing us. It will be helpind to examine the safe of the baby of Ensign and first of the safe of the baby of Ensign and first Godden. The Dead March was a considering the safe of the baby of Ensign and first Godden. The Dead March was removed to the safe of the baby of Ensign and first Godden. The Dead March was removed to the safe of the baby of Ensign and first Godden. The Dead March was removed to the safe of the baby of Ensign and first Godden. The Dead March was removed to the safe of the baby of Ensign and first godden the safe of the baby of Ensign and the safe of the baby of Ensign and first godden the safe of the baby of Ensign and first godden the safe of the baby of Ensign and the safe of the baby of Ensign and first godden the safe of the baby of Ensign and first godden the safe of the baby of Ensign and first godden the safe of t

A Useful Brigade

THE BRANDON LEAGUE OF MERCY IS DODG 2000 CERVICE

THE Brandon Corps has a splen-train. It was handed over to the were formed into a League of Mercy. Amy to see whether it could do Brigade during the command of Ad-apathing. One of the members of the League undertook the respon-tone, and are doing most excellent. Silve of exing for the infant, and it done, and are dong, most excellent. outly of caring for the links, and it service; their activities including: was eventually adopted into a good surring the sick, cleaning the house inmit.

So some ailing person, visiting the house in important phase of the hospital wards, distributing Army League's work is the making and literature, conducting meetings in protoning children's clothing and



The Presiden Learne of Mercy

Back Rew (1eft to right); Mer. Simmons, Fr. Siethr Sommerville, Mra. Lure, Sieter McPhedran, Mrs. Sieter, Mrs. Cartet, Mrs. Barkett, Sister Kavanagh, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Pearce. Prom. Roby: Sieter Walt, Mrs. Good, Sr. Sieter Good, Tr., Mrs. Some (Sergeant-Major), Mrs. Adjurant-Welley, Mrs. Simmons (Secretary), Mrs. Willey, Mrs. Simmons

Mile Salvation Soldiers Armoury 4

II-LEADING PRINCIPLES OF SALVATIONIEM

[Inis page section 1: the special "property" of our Soldiers and Records. We particularly urge thatall newly-called counsels should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that suppose in deast or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity affected by the "Question Root"—Ed.]

There is no Selvation Army Wo-men's Social Froiting in the city, and, there possible, the League an-derlates this work. Oathe frequent-ly women are handed fore to The-Army by the police and the League is ever ready to help by means for advice and practical sym uthy.

The following is one is stance of many. A young baby was abandoned by its mother and left on the

prison, and investigating cases in distributing of it to the batters of need of relief. the needy. The special visitation of There is no Selvation Army Wo- the widows and orphans believed the windows and orphans becaved by the war must by no means be for-gotten, for these visits are indeed "errands of mercy."

errainds of mercy.

All the members take an active part in both the Schlor and Young peoples. Work in commention with the Corps. The present Officers—Ensign and Mrs. Bourne-are interesting themselves in the League's

A successful Sale of Workshop na nection with the Home Lease on held at Lethbridge. A successful Sale a West heel of the heel

Mrs. Commissioner' Servis a superintending the distribution will be pleased to receive the comforts' for the troops. Bondies from those unable to undertach making of the said "comforts" all be appreciated.

The St. Thomas Home Leave, during the past winter help in the money to huy coal for the first. They are now helping journed in installation of a furnace in the Quariers. A clothing coals fail was started, and a sewing mecha-per. chased for the use of the swint class. A brother has domind a splendid cutting board.

THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL

make their children obesine interior their birth. They should true infrom their birth. They should true infrom their birth. They should true infrom their children they should see the proper and fails and sonit; of the children. They should see the combidation. They should see the combination of th

(To be continued)

If you are in doubt or initially in regard to spiritual makers, write to the Editor of The Wat

SALVING HUMAN WRECKAGE Four Social Trophies

Glimpse et Annual Report of The Army's Work in United Kingdom.

fin an introductory General says: "Our work for the suffering—for the halt and same and forgotten—is steadily going forward, even in these-tremendous days of storm and trial."

5, 1917

Our Choicest Given An emphatic negative is given by The General to pcople who ask whe-ther The Army's methods of social united could not be dispenredemption could not be dispensed with in the present abnormal cir-

cumstances. "The Salvation Army," The Genand says, "has given, and is giving, a large number of its choicest lives to the service of the Empire, its ministries extend to the battle-fronts and the encampments, the bospitals and the stricken homes, the world over 'These things' we claim to have done; nor have we failed in

to have done; nor have we raised in
the other."
The cause of the women, the girls,
and the children, will, says The
General, make their own appeal for General, make their own appear for continued and increased mainten-ance, and while the appeal may not be so apparent in the case-of the men and boys, it is nevertheless there. As a matter of fact, it has there. As a matter of lact, it was been found necessary to re-open all the Men's Institutions, which were closed during the first year of the war; with three exceptions — but then four new Institutions have become imperative in other centres.

come imperative in other centres.

Much-Needed Aid

The majority of the former inmates of the Shelters are either
fighting in the ranks of the country's
defenders or they have found other
employment. Numbers of old men,
on the other hand, have left infirmyarites and worthouses. From partiotic

un tre other name, nave text infirminies and workhouses from particultinoistes, but often they are incape to the property of the provision made in numerous centrels for munition workers; to the striking success that has attended the efforts of the Boys' Department on behalf of juvenile delinquents; that valuable scheme, now Wischell of the property of the property

THEY HAVE SPENT A CENTURY IN PRISON BETWEEN THEM

Peter DeRose was sentenced to life imprisonment, but after twentyeight years behind the bars, was released and landed over to the care
of The Salvation Army. On coming out of Kingston Pealisticiary be
employed.

NE hundred years in prison. "Pen" was curtailed to nineteen seatemers received by the four So-cial trophies (whose photo is shown him in hand, and, after one year at on this page) were added together. the Industrial Department, he got Peter DeRose was sentenced to life

Staff-Captain Cornish (Manager of the Toronto Industrial Department) and Four Social Tropbies

Left to right: Brother DeRose, Brother Brown, Brother Harris (sitting), Brother Sanger. Your Self-Denial Gift will help The Army to continue its work of reclaiming such men as these.

saw a child playing in the street and he burst into tears. "That is the first child have seen for twenty-eight years," he said to The Army Officer with him. Work was found for Peter in the budustrial Department." Since the control was a surgard and state of the control was failings. He is now doing well, the control was the greater was represent and the control was a surgard and state of the control was a for Peter in the Industrial Departingent at Toronto, and in a meeting
one night he sought and found Snivastion. For several years now he
has been a steady and reliable employe of the Department and 3 good
Soldier of the Industrial Corps.

Brother Brown was an invectorate
horse thief and his various sentence
amount to twenty-five years. He

made a good prisoner, however, and on this account his stay in the

INDUSTRIAL STAFF LEAD Salvation Day at Earlscourt Corps

On April 15th at Earlscourt we had with us Staff-Captain Cornist and several of the Officers from the Industrial Department. In the Holiness meeting God came very near us, and two comrades came forward. In the attention we had some real, old-time choruses. The Staff-Captain old-time choruses. The Staff-Captain of God. A profitable Salvation are foot of the Staff-Captain was fined at night- B. B.

Bruther Dick Harris has also spent nearly forty years in various prisons. Drunkenness and their were his fallings. He is now doing well. Brother Sauger was a vagrant and na nindescribably dirty condition when he came under The Army's care. He had done several pail sense, but only got worse the worse. The had none several pail sense where the sense of the product o ment and the good influences which surrounded him greatly affected the old man. Eventually he got saved, and is doing faithful service.

THE TOWN COUNCIL

Increases Donation to Social Work

Ensign Oake (Port Arthur) has received \$50 per month during the winter from the Town Council for helping the poor. The Council was so pleased with the work accomplished that they have decided to give a further grant of \$40 per month to keep the good work advancing. is blessing our work here, and souls are heing saved. Last Sunday an enrelment took place.

UPLD IN NEED

Some Incidents from the Calsary

The Columbian Army's Social anar-The Salvation Army's Social operations in Calgary are helping many men and women in their hour of need. Here are some typical incidents showing what is being done.

F I came to us with her child on Sunday morning, stranded and without friends, and begged us to assist her to get employment to en-She was taken to our Rescue Home and there looked after until a posiand there looked after until a post-tion was found for her. In a few days this was done, and to-day she is doing splendidly,

Just about closing time, a young lad came into our industrial Store and asked if we could supply, him with a cheap pair of boots. The way in which he speke and his thread-bare appearance caused the Officer bare appearance caused the Officer ask how he was fixed. In reply the last tool this man to a street and tool this the street and tool this the street and tool this the street and tool the street and tool the street and the family provided with gro-

D. McD. came to us late one night and asked if we could assist him. He had worked his way to Calgary on a had worked his way to Caltary on a cattle train and on reaching the city had fallen off the car and hoken three ribs. We took him in and pro-vided him with beds, meals, and clothing, and as quickly as possible got him into a hospital. When he was sufficiently recovered we got got him into a hospital. When he was sufficiently recovered we got him a joh, and with his first mouth's wages he paid back his hospital bill. His home, and the last word we had from him he was getting or well.

FREED BY PRISONERS

An Unusual Incident of Jall Tiffe

A man was recently sentenced in the Toronto Police Court to pay a dollar fine and costs or go to prison for thirty days. He had not the wherewithal to pay the fine so was sent to the Mimico Industrial Jail. He was a very sick and weakly man and his appearance so excited the and his appearance so exercit the compassion of the other prisoners that they clubbed together and raised the amount necessary to free

him.
When Adjutant Adams visited the jail that day the freed prisoner was handed over to him, and he took him handed over to min, and he does now to Toronto and saw that he was provided with food and lodging for a while till he was able to seeme some sort of employment.



Cry," Albert Burse,
Ont. We are here to hele yell.
We shall be pleased to be to obtain for
readers any information of the
meed. Write now!

THE WEEK OF



supporting.
"The General put the position very clearly in the interview which was published last week, in which he

Where the Money Goes

(Concluded on Page 15)

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Gazette

Aspointments:-

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Staff-Captain Tunmer, to be Chan-cellor of Newfoundland Division.

Asjunant M. Lewis, to London Divi-aional Headquarters (pro tem). Ensign John Ritchie, to be Superin-tendent of Halifax Metropole.

othin Alfred Keith out of Dover aptain Alfred Keith, out of Dover-court, 15.5.14, Private Secretary to Commissioner Richards, to Cap-tain Mabel Horwood, out of Lonthin Mabel Horwood, out of Lon-den, Ont., 147.10, last stationed at the Central Training Collège; on: Twesday, April 10th, 1917, at Lon-don, Ont., by the ommissioner.

W. J. RICHARDS.

WARCRY

Editorial Notes

The Great Disappointment

THE terrible condition of things In warness to the ' rink Traffic conliques to exercise the mind of The neral. The soul-stirring denun-Till we of the avil which have some his pen have done much to steadily-rising tide of bo die indignation, from which so

some of men who have joined the just a property of the people connected with them, it was and other dependants, more money than ever before, a seeing their men drinking, have been some or the same vicious influence, those of the same vicious influence the same vicious range large same in employments of the time,

that will be the use of winoing
to on the heroic fields of
the lose it by the shameful
and vices of our people

and their exploiters? But is it, I ask, even now impossible to save the situation? I think not. I believe situation? I think not. I believe one possibility is open to US. I believe that even yet inc Christian Churches of the country, if they would unite, could end this thing. No. Government, no matter howstrangly mixed its component parts could withstand for a week a united front of the whole Churches of the land on this matter."

land on this matter."

I a may of our readers who may
be able to influence opinion in the
Other ability; and above all, pray
inar food my bring about the defeat of the dayling the deliverance
of the whole Empire from this
dreadful evil.

The Prayer Week WHY do we have a Week of

and the state of t Because The Salvation Army he-lieves that praying makes a difference to things. Prayer-the believiog prayer of righteous, hard-working men and women—mass and charles to Plyine strength, 11 parts. the soul into touch with God. Praying breath is never wasted. To omit to pray because one is huse is not only an affront to God, but utter folly from the standpoint of getting through. Time spent in prayer is not time taken from a day's work, but means an addition of wisdom and strangth which immegarirable increases the capacity of soul mind and hody, for work as well as for

worship.

Pray ahout the Self-Denial
Appeal, Pray for the work which
the money gathered will help to
maintain and extend. Ask God for-

It is, she said, because the war has lying behind it a truly moral and spiritual work, that we feel the brave men who have given themselves for our should be kept as far at possible from fulling a prey to those unseen and terrible things which not only, so wan does, main and hirt, the body, but which run and desplate the soul.

umn, brings assorance to this work being still further extended, and we or sure all our readers will pray God's richest blessing may be upon all who are endeavouring to aid our boys oversen.

Kingston Celebration

Military, Civic Authorities, and Salvationists Join in Honour-ing Departed Committee.

COMMR AND MRS. RICHARDS TEAD SALVATION BATTLES

Memorial Tablet to Captain Milton Unvalled in Citadel

minded us, were proud that the Commissioner was their Honorary

Charlair.
The city authorities and military The city authorities and mutary were unitedly celebrating the becond anniversary of the battle of Langemarke and it was 4, yiele that the Commissioner might take part in this, with the local Corps, that his visit had been solicited.

At the City Park

when the state of the subject, with a strict on the subject of the "It is," the said, "because the war of battles in which Canadian troops has lying behind it a truly moral and printinal work, that we feel the properties of the properties of

of the Commissioner and Start at Saturday evening's meeting, and at knee drill on Sunday morning a capture was also made.

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In India and Geylon Corps and 2,097 Outposts; 39 (1) with 956 hoys and gris; 35 Sell inmates: 17 Farm Colon Stranded Europeans; 5 Wines and 9 Dispensaries

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degrading surroundings of heathendom to be a Godly and useful woman.

Cadets, Teachers, and Employees; 1,014 cholars; 21 Industrial Boarding Schools, Homes for Criminal Tribes, with 7,989 and Military Homes; 3 Homes for Weaving and Silk Schools; 3 Hospitals,

AR-REACHING WORK?

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

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TALKS TO "THE WAR CRY" OF HIS HOPES AND DESIRES. FOR THE COMING EFFORT

MIAT about Self-Denial, good; rivalry-without holiness may be commissioner?

Commissioner river were on our way to Kings-ton Commissioner Richards rapped out in his quick; incisive way:

"Good! There is a good spirit everywhere! I have not heard a pressimistic word spoken, or received your and the objects of Self-Prosections to word spoken, or received your and the objects of Self-Prosections to word spoken, or received —Commissioner Richards rapped out in his quick, incisive way: "Good! There is a good spire verywhere! I have not heard a pessinistic word spoken, or received a letter from anybody which is not hopeful in tone. From Newfoundard I have already an assurance that that Division will go fully \$400 beyond last year's result!" "What are the objects of Self-Denial?"
"To provide funds to maintain and extend The Army's Spiritual, Social, and Missionary Work at home and abroad, with a special view to helping those countries where the Work is not yet self-

What Is Expected

"What do you expect?"
"That everyhody will do his or best and that this will land us at least twenty per cent, ahead of last year's record total."
"What does this meau?"

puonispe list vees, in maniferial said:—

"My own feeling is that it is not fair that we should have received such henefits as we have room the Cross of Christ and ord withhold from the Heathen were the now-ledge of Him 21 list Salvation, and it is doubly unfair when we remember that when the said of the "What does this mean?"
"Taken in detail, that everybody
who gave or collected a dollar last
year all add at a treaty reals this taken in the lump that we shall pass the \$55,000 mark."

pass the \$55,000 mark."

"That sounds a big sum:
"Yes, but the secret of success will be to take it in detail—for every-body to make some of the small increase it requires on their individual

"You are an enthusiast for Self-

Densit "
"Yes!" And you should have seen
the Commissioner's eyes sparkle
when he admitted the impeachment.
"You see, it is such a good thing,
and has such far-reaching effects." "It brings in the money-Salva-tion warfare cannot he carried on

then warfare cannot he carried on without morngare cannot he carried on without morngare cannot he carried on without morngare cannot he carried on the carried of the carr I think of it, and which must act as an incentive to all who know of it. It's a glorious opportunity for every red-hot Salvationist, old or young, rich or poor, learned or illiterate, to do something which will really count.

Amply Repaid

"Not the least of the result of a good Self-Denial Effort is the improvement and the self-denial Effort is the improvement and the self-denial Effort is the interpretable of the self-denial Effort is the self-denial Effort in the storehouse without the control of the self-denial Effort in the self-denia

CARLES THANKS FOR HUT DAY CONTRIBUTIONS

Self-Denial Week, May 12-10

Plans Already in Hand for Extension of The Army's Efforts to Aid OUR BOYS OVERSEAS FBv Cable

International Headquarter

THE GENERAL

To Commissioner Richards

Your further gift extreme welcome. Plans already in mo-tion for its disposal to the best advantage in interests of soldiers. Am gratiful for generosity of your people. Your men are do-ing splendid work. BRAMWELL BOOTH,

General

Out readers will remember that, some little time ago, a sum of \$5,000 was sent from Canada East to The was sent from Canada East to Theo Cantenil to help with the provision-of Huts and Officers to work, and Newfoundland who were in the Old Country and in France. The further gift now acknowledged is accound remittance of a similar amount, making \$10,000 in all. Thea-sending of this has heen made pre-sible by the excellent response made the recent agreal. to the recent appeal

PERSONALIA

selves, our children, or our treasure from any possible enterprise valied aims at making more widely known among the Heathen the Salvation of God. It is not "playing the game" to have it and to keep it to our-selves!" INTERNATIONAL

Commissioner Lamb is one of the members of the Imperial After-the War Emigration Committee while the Activities of the Imperial After-the War Emigration Committee while Colonial Secretary to the fact that the Activities of the Colonial Secretary to the fact that the Activities of the Colonial Secretary of State for the Colonies, and the High Commissioners and Agents-General State for the Colonies, and the High Commissioners and Agents-General for Australia, NewZealand, Canada, and South Africa.

Commissioner Sturgess, who has been very ill, has rallied, and is maintaining his strength.

Colonel Fornachon, who has been

Where the Money Goes

"Not all the mooey goes out of
the Territory in that the individual
money goes out of
"By no means. But my own exgoes that the individual
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unbounded harvest of not onlyspiritual blessing, but temporal poster
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what branches of the Work at
home will benefit directly from a
good Self-Denial return.
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my department or present
to have been orphaned by the war.
We must also do more in the military camps during the coming summer; and I intend, if finances will
allow, to set apart more Officers for
this purpose in my mind to help
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present of the present of the
resisting Halks. During the year, I
may say, the Young Feogle side way
to the extent of some thousands of
"Then, avery Corp. residence
therefile in proportion to the amount
raised."

(Concluded on Page 15). colonel Fornacion, who has been in charge of The Army's Work in France and Belgium for the past tell years, is appointed to be Provincial Officer in French Switzerland.

Colonel Peyron is appointed to be the Territorial Commander for

There is a slight improvement. In the condition of Lieut-Colonel Mary Murray, who has been serious-ly ill.

TERRITORIAL

CANADA EAST

Mrs. Colonel McMillan, assisted by Licut-Colonel and Mrs. Har-grave and Adjutant Young, con-(Concluded on Page 11)

Will Bring Victory

Faith and Works



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VICTORY OVER SWEARING

Confessions of a Seeker at Special Holiness Meeting.

Seventeen Soldiers Enrolled

Our hearts were stirred at the Parliament Street United Huliness saint, frail and bowed with age, rose, and said: "I have been saved for and said: "I have been saved for nearly fifty-three years, and God has never failed me. When I started to serve Him I had no person to show. me the way, but I went to my Bible and God revealed His will to me."

and God revealed His will to me."
Following up the sobject of the previous weeks, Hrigadier Bell gave an exposition on "Love." He talked straight to our hearts as well as to our minds.

We were able to rejoice over the victories gained by three carnest seekers. One sister, with a broken spirit, told that her downfall had spans, told that her downtall had been swearing; but she came con-fessing her weakness and claimed power to live a life of constant victory over all sin .- Cadet Sharp.

The swearing in of new Recruits by Brigaditer Bell was the special feature of the following week's meeting. Practically every seat in the Hall was filled, the congregation entering enthusiastically into the spirit of the occasion. Mrs. Bell's Robbert and the spirit of the occasion. Bible-reading was in keeping with the character of the meeting, as were the songs suog.

The Cadet Songsters gave "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," During the sioging of the chorus, the Brigadier asked the seventeen Recruits in stand and come to the cruits in staud and come to the front. The majority were men and several were being transferred from the Young Peoples Roll. The pledges made in connection with the signing of the Articles of War were again read, and as all signified their desire to be thus enrolled, they were accepted and welcomed as Soldiers. deare to be thus entoned, nor were accepted and welcomed as Soldiers of The Army, each Corps Officer Haodding to their new Soldiers an Mumimaled copy of the Articles of War, duly signed by Internselves, That they thily understood the step-taken and all it involved was evidenced the testimating signs and the second of the step taken and all it involved was evidenced the testimantic signs and addition and all it involved was evi-denced by the testimonies given, ou-or two making reference to a spe-cial visitation from God leading them to the step they were that night taking

night taking.
The Brigadier followed with an address on "Fight," urging all to trie an active part in the iray. The service closed with a solemo coven-ent of purpose.—Cadet Lane.

SERIES OF SERVICES

Special Meetings Prove Attractive

Very special meetings have been Very special meetings have heen held at Sarnia recently, and large generals have attended. On Good Friday morning a large crowd gathered for an hour at the Cross.

The Citadel was decorated for the

The Citadel was decorated for the master services. Captain and Mra. Athly were in charge. A number of sen in khald were present throughness week-end. Four buys came to the fifth, when reference was four titles with the control of t

INTERESTING TIMES

THE FIELD SECRETARY Gives Lecture Converts Progressing By Lawyer Seeks God-Four Forward

Major and Mrs. Coombs and Staff-Captain Goodwin visited Seakatoon recently. It was a Young People's night, but a good many Semiors came, and the Hall was the Cooking of the Saying South Captain Goodwin gave song. Staff-Captain Goodwin Goodw music and singing; several Bands-

men and sisters were formed into

men and sisters were formed into a
Songster Brigade, with DeputyBandmaster Hulme as Leader and
Baodsman Merrett as planist.
At night Mrs. Adjutant Hamilton At night Mrs. Adjutant Hamilton Jedon. The Band sang "He Arose," and also played an Easter selection. Mrs. Hamilton gave an earnest address. Four souls kneit at the Penitent Form. One of them was a noted lawyer of the town, who had heen visited by Adjutant Habkirl previous week. He had urged and in his own office, with two others present the Adjutant knett down and prayed with him.—C. C.

RECRUITS ENROLLED

Easter Specials Inspire Comrades

At Ingersoil Corps on Sanday, April 1st, five comrades were encouled under the Colours. At the Yaung People's meeting on the following Monday night six Jusion South and the Colours of th

An Easter morning march, headed by the Band was held at 6.30. Thirty-eight comrades took part in the parade.

the parade.

On Wednesday, Ar ril 11th, Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling visited us. They were in fine for it. a splendid spirit prevalled, and the convades were encouraged. The Corps gave \$40 to the Rest Huts Fund.

Winnipeg Social The farewell of Captain Pettit, who has been assisting at the Industrial Home at Kildonan for nearly four years, tuok place last Sunday. Major Sims conplace last Sunday. Major Simi con-ducted the mering, assisted by the Officers of the Institution. Repre-sentatives of the girts spoke of the blessings, and encouragement re-ceived through the Capitain's con-tinue fluid, and opposited to con-tinue fluid, and opposited to con-tinue fluid, and opposited to con-tinue fluid, and opposite to the girls in the Thomas, the con-celled the control of the con-trol opposite the control opposite the control opposite the con-trol opposite the control opposite the control opposite the con-trol opposite the control opposi

The Field Screen, and Mrs. Morris conducted are sometimes at lings Street Sounday and Inst. On Sunday afternion the Brigadier pase a lecture in "What The Army is Doling for the Boys in Kinaki. This Corps has thirty-eight. Soldiers and Adherents in Inaki. Some of these have returned thanks, and the sounday and the sounday of the sounda

In the evening service the Briga-dier and his wife sang together, at-ter which the Brigadier drew some striking lessons from the Parable of the Sower. One young man volon-teered for Salvation.

tecred tor Salvation.
Our converts are duing well, and six nr seven of the boys who gave their hearts to God during the Commissioner's visit on Easter Sanday had their first practice on Tuesday night on band instruments. They are wear extensibilities about the convergence of the control of Very enthusiastic about at are looking for good results in this

EASTER SERVICES

Drew Large Crowds to Army Hall

Moose Taw Soldiers were delighted Moose Jaw Soldiers were delighted with the splendid meetings held ar Easter. On Good Friday a very appropriate and unique service was given, entitled "The Cross," in which many took part.

An early march in which twentyscych comrades took part, com-menced a grand Sonday's meetings led by Ensign Townsend and Bro-ther Smith of Regina Ensign Townther Smith-of Regina, Ensign Townsend delivered an impressive lecture on the Social Wark in the afternoon, At night a great open-skit demonstration was held, in which forty-sk comrades took part. A meeting of great power followed.

considers that part. A meeting of the property of the property

Charlottetown We are sorry to lose nur Assistant Sergeant-Major Squarebriggs. He was a great help in the Carps. He is going to West-ern Canada. Brother Cudmore has ern Canada. Brother Cudmore has lost his mother, who lived to the ripe age of 87 years. She was a woman of strling character. Easter Sunday brought out a good display of Army minima. All the Senior and Junior Census Locals have full uniform. This looks, good. One Good Friday significant good. One Cond Friday significant forces and time morth entitled. This Cross and time morth of the conditions of the conditions and the conditions of the co

Corps Correspondents Wanted !

(1) Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who a keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps happening. (2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the correct, encored, so that he or the may be projectly commissioned and rolled.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS TO REPORTERS

anylicidy has got taved at your Charge, tell us how it ca Has any recent convert won a communication for Christ

Shadoweraphs

BY THE SHADOW

What has become of Shadow? Has he departed with the late Edi-tor, or beco sat on by the gentleman who new fills the Editorial chair? Enquiries oo this subject are very namerous.

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The theme for the Rolling ing at the Temple at "Cleansing," arra

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LONG SERVICE PARCES

Presented - Two Sonle 1

The Easter Can Glasgow started wi at the Cross' on Good and Mrs. Crichton

and Mrs. Crichton-week-end services. nonn the Divisional dedicated the baby Mrs. Beecroft, and aim cleven comrades their. Sm. Badges. A rousing as at right. Both the values hard, and Cod blessed their

OUTPOST WARPARE

Advance Made at Thit's Con

On Sunday, April 15th, we had

with us at Turt's Core Case Mellamy from Dartmouth. The Crisis occurred to the Core of the

This "baby" Corps is advantage.
This "baby" Corps is advantage.
The Band of Love, with 14 members under Sergeant Mrs. Wimbs in

under Sergeant Mrs. Winds, are already busy with their accepted. W.

Vancouver III.—On Esser Serday morning we had a good and Our Young People's Work is gregessing under the company of Young People's Sergunidajir Patten, who has just been with our our midst from 5. Jin Good Commission of Winningery. At adult a series of the control of the cont

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gave us a continuation of the day was a truly of the day was a truly nets that the truly of the day was a truly nets that were visible.

with two souls.

were good all day.

The answer is "No! Shadow is still alive; still in Canada, and is atill alive; still in Canada, and is still very interested in the readers of "The War Cry." All brain workers who overwork suffer with brain tag and must case off occasionally. Still, Shadow, barring two ind must case oft occasionary. Sindow, barring two or three at-facts of the grippe and other physi-eal embarrassments, is in pretty good health, and went on Saturday last with the party to Kingston.

All were delighted to have the President of the Home League with them. Shadow hopes that the Home League members to Toronto will League members io Toronto.

One of the party getting to his billet at some uncertain hour, is provided with cocoa. He asks for provided with cocoa. He asks for the cream, and is notified that it is on the table. He takes a decent quantity of a liquio in a jug, and finds that the taste of the cocoa is not agreeable.

The is the next morning. Where is the salad dressing? A search is made, and the disagreeableness of the cocoa of the night before is now

Well, Mr. Editor, Shadow was bery interested on this trip hecause of your being with the party. "The grand new Editor," thinks he, "how the going to one act?" But when grand new Editor," thinks he, "how his going to gan out?" But when Shadow heard your cloquent talks so the Gospel Saturday night and Sahday, Shadow concluded, in that Americanized Canadian phrase, the new Editor is "it."

Just a little wistful ahadow passed over your facial expressions occasloadly, but Shadow knew that your wife had reached Halitax, and that this meant a momentary flight of the spirit from the body. This did not, bowever, detract from your gal-lantry and your personal amiability, which was very much appreciated by all who came in contact with you.

But, Sir, what meetings they were! What a mleity concourse rubered in the park! Military solution is the park! All things solution in the park! Military solution is suffered to the substitution of the subst

Billets delightfull What charming people they are at Kingston, Studow heard. Mrs. Commissioner Richards said so, and the student said so, and the student said was particularly pleased and as much at home, to be in the hospitable bouse of one of the kindest families in Canada—Mr. and Mrz. Shaw, with their bousebold.

Brigadier Morehen did splendidly in the prayer meeting, and conducts in the prejunities in each meeting in a masterly fashion. The presence of Mrs. Morehen was a source of pleasure and help to Mrs. Commissioner Richards.

Shadow must not forget to mention the heart-touching and telling

Wedding at London

CAPTAINS KEITH AND HORWOOD UNITED BY THE

AN event which created much interest in London (Omario) was the weeding of Captain Aifred Keilth and Captain Mabel Horwood on Tuesday, April 100b. The No. I. Citadet was the seene of the ceremony, which was conducted by the Commissioner. The bride was

assisted by her sister, Adjutant Horwood, of Montreal, and Captain Montreal, and Captan. Bert Greenaway, of Toronto, supported the Following the groom. Following the dresses were given b Brigadier Bell (Princi-pal of the Training Col-lege), Captain Greena-way, and Adjutant Hor-wood. Captain and Mrs. Keith also spoke briefly. Excellent music was rendered during the service by the London I. Band, under the direction of Lieutenant C. Webber and vocal selec-Webber and vocal selec-tions by the Songster Brigade. Captain Keith came out of Dovercourt (To-

route) Corns in 1913 and after a term in the ters became Private Secretary to the Commissioner He new se

missioner. He now re-turns to the Property Department, Mvs. Keith came out of London in 1909, and her-first appointment was Port Arthur (Ont.). She next went to Winnipeg Divisional Headquarattitudada attacamente estabatata becamenerare

Home League in the different meetings during Saturday and Sunday. The Juniors Corps eries out for more accommodation, and so the Seniors, with their usual eye to the

Semors, with their unial eye to the future, under the supervision of Sergeant-Major Graham, are justing up a magnificent addition at the back to accommodate as many again as are now housed, and the Corps takes the responsibility of financing the scheme.

A shoreful conductor on the train A cheerful conductor on the train gives a handsbake all round, and afterwards the party learns that he is a Soldier at Belleville.

He gives a tit-bit of most pleasing information to the effect that they have just established another Junior Outpost, close to the station, where they have an attendance of fifty Young People who never before went to Souday School.

This total, with that of the Hamilton III. Outpost, mentioned re-cently by Shadow, makes about one hundred in the two Corps.

Let every Officer—Staff, Field and Local alike—make an arithmetical calculation as to the addition to our numbers this would mean, if all Corps in the Territory did ditro.



Canrain and Mrs. Keith

We wish Captain and Mrs. Keith much blessing and happiness in

PERSONALIA-Territorial

(Continued from Page 8) ducted a very interesting meeting at the Mercer Reformatory last Sun-

day.
Lient-Colonel Hargrave bas just passed the thirtieth anniversary of his entering the Clapton Training

Mrs. Brigadier Sandall and En-sign Violet Hodgson safely arrived in Toronto on Monday, April 23rd. in Toronto on Moneay, April wer-riney have been given a warm wer-come. The trip was made on the "Olympic," and amongst the pas-sengers were the Iron. Arthur Bal-four and the other members of the British Commission to the United

States. Owing to a later-car's us-lay at Oreenock, the jointney touk-three weeks. Captain and Mrs. Porter (Leam-ington, Ont.) and Captain Martin (Sayt Pond, Midd.) have been grant-ed a furlough on account of ill-

WANTED

There is an opening at Territorial Heard is an opening at territorial Headquarters for a qualified tail-oress, also for an experienced pant maker (female preferred). A capmaker (temale preferred). A capable dressmaker could also be taken on. Apply, stating experience and wages required, to Trade Secretary, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

Some Pointed Questions

Do You Pray as much as you ought? Does your Prayer have any effect? What do you Pray for?

See The Army's Founder on "Prayer"—Page 2.

A RIPTHDAY CELEBRATION

Toronto Officere Consentulate these Commissioner on Passing 60th the New Editor.

An Officers' meeting was held ith the Council Chamber at Territorial? Headquarters on Friday, April 20th, the Council Chamber at Territoriat? Headquarter on Friday, April 20th, for the double purpose of welcomping Brigadier Sandall (the new Editor) and of celebrating the Counties Storer's stricth birthay. The Cheff Socretary, piloted the proceedings of the Socretary piloted the proceedings of the Cheff Socretary, piloted to the proceedings of the Cheff Socretary, piloted to the Cheff Socretary, piloted to the Cheff Socretary, piloted to the Cheff Socretary of the Cheff Socr

Lieut. Colonel Rees then spoke one his long associations with the Commissioner, telling of their Soldiership logether at Merthyr Tydvil, and of their Officership in the Brisand of their Officership in the Brisand Soldiership in the Brisa and of their Officership in the Brit-tish Field. He went on to refer to-the successes of the Commissioner-in various foreign commands and of-ins spientid leadership in Canada, encluding with the hearily-applanded sentiment that he might live to a good old age, and at last-live to a good old age, and at lastlive to a good old age, and at last:
"enter into Glory with honours and eternal joy erowning his name."

Many Warm Tributes

Other speakers included Licut. Colonel Smeeton, who referred to Colonel Smeeton, who reterred to the Commissioner as a man who accomplishes things; Lieut-Co-mer-Hargrave, who made kindly references to the influence of Mrs. Nichards; Brigadier Bettridge, who said that those who knew the Commissioners. that those who knew the Commis-sioner best loved him most; Brigar-dier Morris, who said the Commis-sioner was appreciated everywhere-for his work's sake; Brigadier Bello-who made reference to the fact that: he had trained two sons of Comhe had trained two sons of Com-missioner and Mrs. Richards: Mrsa-Brigadier Miller, Brigadier Attwells-and Adjutant Owen, the latter re-presenting the Field Officers. Bris-gadier Auby sang an appropriate-

solo.
Mrs. Richards made a graceful! hitle speech, testifying to the stell-ing Salvationism of Brigadier and Mrs. Sandall, and welcoming them-to Canada, and also giving an intimate glimpse into the happy

iffe of herself and the Commissioner, for the past forty years, and their, periest accord in matters relating to the Kingdom of God.

The Commissioner was inchined: the theory and whole-hearted coperation in his Officers, of wholiss he spoke most affectionately. Two the grace of God that had made kines what he was, he sale most of the state of the theory of the th what he was, the stori, and notes that the influence of a groot with madelinate the control of the stories of t

THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL MAY 12-19

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

Daily Prayer Topics 1. Pray for "our boys" with the fronts in training and at the front.
2. Pray that the thoughtless and

Z Pray that the thoughtless and Euroless may give serious eoosidera-tion to present conditions, and turn so the Lord in prayer. 3. Pray for a great spiritual turn-ing to our Christ and Saviour by

ing to our Christ and Savious by the people everywhere.

A. Pray for our Chaplains, all supiritual leaders, doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers, and all who minister to the material, hodily, and spiritual needs of our soldiers.

**piritual needs of our soldiers.

**S. **Pay for The Army Bandsmeo
In be a real influence for God and
good among our khaki men.

**Eray for mothers, wives, and
sisters, who have given their hestloved ones for King and Empire.

**T. Pray for the hereaved and dyling everywhere.

Bible Reading: Christ's Ministry SUNDAY—Matthew 12:46-50.
MONDAY—Mark 3:31-35.
TUESDAY—Matthew 13:34, 35, 53.
WEDNESDAY—Mark 4:2, 33-34;

Luke 8:4.

THURSDAY Luke 15:3; 19:11; attentively.

The Hall was filled in the after-

Mark 1:21, 38; 39, SATURDAY—Mark 3:1, 2; 6:2; Luke 4:15-17.

HEART TO HEART TALKS

Br Mrs. Blanche Johnston
I was told a sweet fittle incident
by a lady the other day. We were
conversing upon the importance of
frayer, and the fact that so few
people seemed to realize that prayer
should be a dialogue, not a monologue. Apropos of this thought,
may friend gave me the following

é siory:fittle story:—
A little girl was seen to leave her
Day several times a day and run to
her bedside and kneel down. It was
noticed that she did not seem to
pray. Some one inquired, "Why do pray. Some one inquired, "Why do you do that, Mary?" "Oh," answered the small devotee, "I prayed this morning, you see. I talked to God, and I just ran in to wait and see if He had anything He wanted to say to me."

Wonderful conception of the real-Sergeant Parson, Winnipeg I.

Our late brother was prontoted to
Giory from a hospital io London,
England, on Marcia 24th. He was
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carnest worker. In the fullsiment of
his day to God, he had an utter disregard for the opinion of men or
whatever they thought to him, and,
because of this, he encountered
great persecution on every hand;
hut he never filmched.
About 2 are previous to his death ty of prayer—the inner meaning of formulation with God. This tiny think had surely heard the Divine soice and learned in the Heavenly school the real philosophy of interseason we two worder how many of sur adult readers wait to hear the spice of God, who can say with the boy. Samnel, "Speak, Lord, for Thy Stryant hearth." "They that wait apon the Lord shall renew their Brength." * . * . *

NOTE:-We hope to resume our seckly incident for use in meetings of in visiting, in connection with our heart-to-heart talks. About a year previous to his death he left Winnipeg as a gunner in His Majesty's forces for service overseas. While in France he hecame very ill, was conveyed to London, where he died, leaving behind him a heautiful example of what a true Salvationist ought to be—B. W.

Dovercourt-On Sunday Brigadier Dovercourt—On Sunday Brigadier Addis conducted the delication service of Wallace Everett Buston, soil Adjustant and Mrs. Buston. At the conclusion of the ecremony adjuster Buston spoke of the buston spoke in the conclusion of the ecremony adjusters Buston spoke of the spoke of the conclusion of the ecremony adjuster Buston spoke of the conclusion of the ecremony adjusters. The Songsters sprang displeasant surprise all his service. then they sang a soog from the Bracker's Special Song Sheet. The was concluded by a short, the tive address by Brigadier on the training of children.

In Canada West

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN AT TWIN CITIES TERRITORIAL SECRETARY LEADS MEETINGS AT WHINIPEC L. ASSISTED BY THE TRAINING COLLEGE STADE AND CARPTS

The Twin Cities' were visited by Training Staff and Cadett wishted, the Coumissioner on Saturday and The occasion was 'the jair on Sunday, April 14th 15th On, lats 'which the Cadets appeared in public journey East the Commissioner, who are secondaried to Brigadier Taylor stopped off at Kenora, Out, and Their definite testimonies to the conducted a fine Saturation meeting.

A plantial crowd in people attended ... or of ain yere; inspiring indeed.

The Hall was filled in the after-point 16:25-29, The Hall was filled in the after-point of hear, the Commissioner's lecture, "Salvation Army Warfare in

lecture, "Salvation Army Warfare in Many Lands."
During the night meeting five military "boys" farewelled for over-ters, and a number of souls sought Salvation.

Salvation.

Major Sims conducted a meetiog in the jail, and the Commissionermet the Young People. Ensign and Mrs. Oake (Corpto Officers) worked hard for the success of the Campaign. The Fort William Band also rendered valuable assistance, and their services were deeply appre-

was the result of the meetings con-ducted by Lieut. Colonel Turner at Winnipeg I. on Sunday, April 15th, Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips and the

Sergeant Parsons, Winnings I.

About a year previous to his death

Bro. and Sis. Ireland. Gshawa

and our Leader's efforts were much appreciated.

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thank God."

Four open airs were held previous to the night meeting, and the lengthy procession, headed by the Citadel Band, attracted considerable estance band, attracted considerable attention on the streets. The Young People's Band also subjitled music in the march to the Citadel.

in the march to the Criadel.

Quite a number of the women
Cadets were giveo an opportunity to,
speak in the night service; their
words being most forceful. Brigadier Phillips, Adjustant Howell, and
Captain Sharricks—also took part.
The Colonel gave a hire's salvation
address. A typleat hattle for souls
followed, with the result aforcemen-

It was a very solemn and heart-touching sight to see both caskets lowered in the same grave. The ser-

vices, which were conducted by the Corps' Officers, were very impressive. "Dad" Ireland was a man noted for his honest, Godiy life. To

visit him was an inspiration. Their seventy-five years lived on this earth has not heen lived vainly and self-tishly, hut many shall enter safely into the Kingdom through the influence of their lives.

Promoted to Glory

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Army.

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were well described.

His visit created great interest a Missionary Work, and the shelf town was moved in this repert a will be a great help to Sol-Due Major Crichton ably tasing throughout the weekend-j. W. Beecroft.

A TOUCHING SIGHT

of age, had been brought up in the same village, and had been married fifty-five years. When Brother Ire-land was taken to the hospital his poor wile felt it very keenly. Not very long after she also was taken to hete. Too old to look after timeselves the Lord kindly took them together, and the thing they both decaded so instead never happenen; the did not have to part. A TOUCHING SOME
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The Brigadier's address must are touched many a tender spot, for a was observed, long before in one clusion, that not a few of the classical control of the clas ciusion, that not a few of the cas-dren were weeping. In the prior meeting the children "en mase so mined their desire of shimming he evil things of the world and stepsis out for Jesus.

Brother J. Summers, Clarenville Long Pond—On Good Friday at had the joy of seeing three precions souls converted. Our Senior Can-Bro. and Sis. Ireland, Gahawa
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Brother and Sister in the commands,
Brother and Sister in the commands in the spite of the Dromer J. Sauthners, Clareaville One "On "confined passed away nn March 29th. He was one of the oldest Soldies in our Corps. During this last four years he has been unable to do anything owing to his slekness; but he was always hopeful and hooked on the hitght side of life. His end was peace. He had no fear of death, "at " souls converted. Our Sector Carpaign produced good week.
April (bl., April (

TRAGIC WARNINGS

WELL DONE. CANADIANS!"

determination in execution, and de-rotion to duty on the part of all concerned. The 9th of April will he an historic day in the annals of the

AN OFFER TO SOLDIERS

THE Canadian offer to soldiers who wish to go farming after the war, has been placen octore the Empire. Land Settlement Commit-

Empire. Land Settlement Commit-tee. The offer is open to honourably discharged soldiers and sallors and to widows whose husbands died in active service. There will be open to each 160 acres of Crown land, with a loan of \$1,500 for house,

with a loan of \$1,500 tot thouse, barn, and implements; the money to be repaid in fifteen years. This should encourage a great many men-to take up farming in the Dominion.

THE RIV MENACE

THE FLY MENACE
LERE are some good reasons
why the fly should he swatted:
It is definitely known that the fly
is the "carrier" of the germs of
typhoid fever; it is widely believed
that it is fast on the "carrier" of other
diseases, including possibly infantile
"carbois"

The very presence of a fly is a

signal and notification that a house-keeper is uncleanly and inefficient.

Do not wait until the insects be-

April, May, and June are the best months to conduct ao anti-fly cam-

BACK-YARD GARDENING

THE possibilities of back-yard gardening is a live topic just

now, when increased production is all the cry. The Ontario Depart-ment of Agriculture is sending gar-dening circulars to sehond principals to distribute to children, so that they

fill know what to do, and, in many

other ways, is encouraging people to grow vegetables on little plots of ground.

"The production possibilities of a

No form of manual training has heen devised which is superior to such work from the standpoints of 190d health, satisfaction in the do-sensory-motor development, Sensory-motor development, that and moral culture, and pro-ation for efficient citizenship.

Kill flies and save lives!

Pritich Empire."

Garalysis.

well Done, CanaDians!"

ENERAL HORNE, in expressing his appreciation of the work done by the Canadians in capturing Viny Ridge, says: "To have carreit this position with so little loss settles to soundness of plan; thorogeness of preparation, dash, and determination in execution; and all SEVERAL tragedies that have concentred of late have called attention to the foolish practice of parents leaving their little ones alone in the house while they attended some place of amusement or of

some place of amusement or or worship.

One especially sad instance was that of a soldier's widow leaving four children in hed while she went four children in hed while she went on, a visit to a friend. When she re-turned the house was on fire and the children dead. Another can was that of a mother going to a meeting and leaving two children at

merely an agreeable topic of conver-sation and to others a problem of careful planning, is to no inconsider-able section of the community simp-

able section of the community simply social disaster."

He concludes that to speed up production, to limit the activities of the food speculator, and to secure an even distribution, are the outstanding weeks of the day.

POOD PESTRICTIONS

No light pastry, mustins, crumpets or tea cakes can be sold in Bri-tain now, for the Food Controller has prohibited their making. Cakes,

Carrying Ammunition up to the Guns on the Western Front

Owing to the mud the problem of keeping the guns supplied with ammunition has become one of considerable difficulty, requiring varied meaos of transport to be employed. One of these is illustrated above.

nome, uniorunately see had left the electric iron on, and when she returned the place was in a hlaze. We cannot too strongly warn par-ents of the dangers of leaving small

HIGH COST OF LIVING

"The production possibilities of a mail plot of ground wall fertilized and properly tilled are greater than it usually supposed," said a speaker is Torouto recently. "I know a retitionan in Torouto who received five dollars from the sale of lettuce rate of the sale of lettuce and the sale of lettuce and the sale of the sale of lettuce and t HIGH COST OF LIVING
THE increase in the cost of living
in Canada has been 45 per centduring the last six years; that is an
amount of food which could be
purchased for \$6.95 in 1910 now
costs \$10.05.
"Without entering into the question of the reasons for this condition

"Without entering into the ques-ion of the reasons for this condition of affairs, its results are sufficiently serious," says Frank Stapleford in the "Christian Guardian." "There serious. 4395 Frank stappetoru in the Chistain Guardian. There seems to be a widespread idea that times are prosperous, and that, as far as economic conditions go, the country in general is unasually nell off. This is to some extent true off. This is to some extent true off. This is to some extent true from Germany and other encountry in general is unasually nell off. This is to some extent true from Germany and other encountry in general in the control of the control of the country in great free with the first and many changes and the control of the country in great free with the first in the control of the country in great rise, then, in the cost of living, which is to some people,

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RE-ADJUSTING TRADE

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DEADLA SING

HERE is a reprehessible ten-dency to-day against which we feel in duty bound to utter a strong word of protest (says the "Social Gazette"). We allude to the offhand and irrespoosible manner in which, whenever the serious question of is broached, and especially as it con-cerns those from oversea, the whole cerns those from oversea, the whole hame is fung upoo the women and girls whose unhappy position is furter aggravated by denying them common justice. That notold rulerry has, and does, and will yet result from those unholy relationships is, alas! indisputable; that one sex alone is to blame is a monstrous falsehood. Could the sad history of-each case be traced, few of the trail creatures who ply the deadly calling of the streets but would be found to have been the victims of some to have been the victims of some grievous personal or social wroog that first set their steps in the way, that leads to the destruction of ar-tue as well as to physical plagues that appal and disgust. There are, generally speaking, two parties to the crime; nothing can alter the

HINTS FOR FARM WORKERS A N old-fashioned farmer, io giv-joing advice to young fellows going on farms to help increase production this year, says: "Nothing is more discouraging and harder to bear than blistered hands. As an to bear than blistered hands. As an onnee of prevention is said to be worth a pound of cure, a few suggestions along that line will, I am sure, help in the cause of increased.

production.
"Sleenskin gloves are a good production.

"Sheepskin gloves are a good thing, and everyone will do well to get a pair for protection, but care of the hands is moten than the production of the hands is moten day, oil with any kind of good labricating oil. It will he well to take with you a tencety pot of reasilent, in case oil will not be found where yon go. Repeathes alle-water wash several times to prepare your hands. Oil the handle of every hee, rake, spade, hand-hold on plow, or other implement of the handle of every hee, rake, spade, hand-hold on glow, or other implement of the handle of every hee, rake, spade, hand-hold hand well-oiled; then oil your hands. Do out hold the handle too family, and do not work all day at the same class of work and day at the same class o

TRACTORS ON FARMS THE use of tractors on Canadian'
farms promises to be a feature of this year's operations. The great attraction of a gas or steam power tractor as an investment compared with borsefiesh, is the fact that when not in use the machine costs very little for upkcep, provided it is care-

ittle for upkeep, provided it is carefully stored.

The present circumstances as regard labour supply for farms are unusual, to say the least, and although a fair supply of horses is reported in most of the farming districts, the possibility of securing, help to manage them effectively, is a previously and as a previously and a previously are a previously as a previously and a thelp to manage them effectively, is very remote; and as a previously-untained mas can learn to manage a tractor capable of doing the wari-of four, six, or more horres, just, as-quickly as he can learn to drive and take care of ooe horse, if, will, be-quickly operated to drive and take care of ooe horse, if, will, be-ing the presenter that, as, the servi-red to the control of the thating of the the control of the dramage to the country at the con-dramage to the country at the con-

Adjutant Lewis had use of the meetings, here last uses, and at night gave a very high control of the control of

A MALTESE ROMANCE

A Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTED VVI

STRATEGY AND COUNTER-STRATEGY.

ITTING oo bis rocky ledge, with a pile of stones around the first correct of the first safe from further attempts to take his position by storm. To bis atturnes, however, he saw Carporal Smith and the two gunners once much and the two gunners once more commencing the climb. "Hullo, what little scheme are they

Hullo, what futtle scheme are they
frying to work out oow?" he said to
shimself. "I thought they got enough
trocks of 'em last time to prevent 'em
tooming for more. Well, all right,
let, 'em come, I'm ready for 'em! If If drop a rock on Smith this time and he happens to fall down and get must, it's his own lookout."

He watched them steedily climb their slowness, and oow and then holding op a stone, telling Smith that it was intended for his head.

Just before reaching the hardest space of the climb Smith raised his-saltra and apparently gave some sort-sort a signal to some one. Next me-sense as abover of large stoces fell stround George, several striking him-rand horting him severely. They store from the opposite side of the store, the top of which commanded George's position, and were fluog by the three Maltese. The result of this strategy was that the ledge he-tame often y unlenable for poor George's and he had to heat a heaty represent into the caye. retreat into the cave.

A yell of triumph rame from the saline men below, which was taken wan by the three ctone throwers unkil the hills echoed with their shouts.

"Weil, I'm in the last ditch oow," said George, as he rubbed his pain-and bruises. "If that last stooe that chaid George, as or troote an pameral brises. "It that last stooe that thit me had gone a little higher I would probably have been lying to sensible on the ledge. As it is I got will me he occk that time; as Joe

would say."

Siting on the large, flat-toppedstone in the second chamber of the
stone in the second chamber of the
case. Soring evolved geveral desspecial chamses of second descriptions
mind. Could he change at
Smith when he reached the icogs,
tumble him off ioto space and go
down with him, trusting to inck that
his enemy would he the under-dog
when they struck the when they struck the boxrom. No I sail was sweet after all, and it might shappen that he himself would be the sainder-dog. That was too great a

What then could be do? Abject Burrender seemed the only alterna-tive Meanwhile his foes were creep-ling occurr. Inch by inch he knew schor, were climbing up the face of strocks; before long he would see the features of Smith appear above the seedge, then he would come in with

flown by your and arrest him.
Saddenly another thought occurto, him. He had not fully exthat third chamber; what if,
hould be some means of exit
forerlooked!

mp he hurried into the

Stooping down he carefully felt the wall hefore him and a little further on discovered the opening he was in search of. It did not seem out to find some exit from the to he very big; to fact, George had to lie flat 00 his stoomach to wriggle. He though At any other time he would have bestated to venture io; such a place without a light; but ther on discovered the opening ne was in search of. It did not seem to he very big; to fact, George had come out to find some exit from the come of th



"A shower of k rge stones fell around him"

grard his head from coming in audden contact with the roof. But when he stood upright with arms fully extended he could tech no solid substance.

To gain some idea as to what nort of a place he had reached he struck his sole remaining match, carcfully guarding if with his hand to prevent a student drawfit entireprising h. Its feeble, radiance did, not en.

guarding if with his hand to perent of the property of the pro

himself for not surrendering to Smith, and theo for rolling that himself for not surrendering to Smith, and thee for rolling that big rock into the hole. Horrors! was be doomed to die in

Horroral was be doomed to die in darkness and solitude. like this? Unconverted as he was, and uncerted the control of this for God; the wretched mao feli on his knees and dire peril. "Lord, help one; Lord, have mercy upon, me!"

No miracle bappened, he was not immediately delivered, no voice spoke to him; hut he reemed to gain calmess throogh his sonet-to gain calmess throogh his sonet-to

spoke to hun; but he "cemed to gain calmuses through his appeal to the Infinite.
"There must be a way out," he kept repeating. "Lord, help me to field it!" And gradoally hope re-turned to him, and he got up and continued his employed.

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ON THE WAY TO CHOKA

Letters from Canada Wests Bate

Interesting letters have been received by Commissions System from the representatives of Cond. West who have left for Chee. Int. gadier Salter weiter

gadier Salter writes.
"On this the eleventh days, a journey, we are in sight it is and bope to reach Yokoham eastime this afternon. On the side we had an excellent repractive have had prayers and Chinese is cone every evening, and generally reading about China in the from the cone that the cone of the consense of the cone of the

characters, and passages words.

"A Salvation meeting hat her held each Sunday exoning and at have also given two exeming of Salvation music, and the passages have expressed a great debutspre have expressed a great debutspre.

have expressed a great deal tilsage-ciation and interest."

The members of the party seria-inited a servance—"Rely serial-they write, "as Canada Wertzing-sentatives to be true to God and it. Litt on high the bleased Blockies. Fire Flag, which, having shelved at all so well since our funded six. gives us confidence for the future

MINE EXPLOSION

Takes Toll of Life at Coal CoskArmy Officers Comforting
the Bereavol.

Regarding the terrible mine sales sioo which occurred at Coal Cross. B.C., Captain Lizzie Cox, who is sixtioned at Fernie, writes as follows:

"Fifty-four men were wathing after the time, and all were, as far as we can gather, instantly filled. University two bodies have been found and buried. None of our counds were working at the time. We have timed the homes of the berard in above given up ourselves gainful nince the night of the explanation of the country that and comfort and gray the last to relative, and the sorrowful and as the sorrowful and set the state of relative, so the party of the party of the country of the party of the Fifty-four men were working al

shall continue to do all in our powers
to help wherever we can
"Brigadier McLean was with it
this week-end, and we had some rab
heautiful meetings. On Monday the
Brigadier visited some of the, her
caved bomes with us. All the geople
seem to anoreclate our going some seem to appreciate our going to them have a we homes, and many of them have seed us to call again. They seen to expect us and appreciate the efforts we have made to try and conforthem. We are praying that the the hearts of the people are contained they will turn to the Levil.

THE WEEK OF SELECT

KINGSTON CELEBRATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT)

MAR RICHARDS Sinday morning's meeting was an eagnesially, devoted to the boyr in challed; i.e. Church Parde of the Queeo's Highland Battalion having heen atranged to take places in the Glestel. Herded by their places, and the great to be the contingent marched into the Hall. Special significance was given the contingent marched into the Hall. Special significance was given to be the continuous coalion by the fact that the continuous coalion by the fact that the coalion of the fact that Ostali, Rd. ra-Aril 28-29.

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LINE PURITE

CANADA FAST

6: Barric, May 12-13; Vest To-ronto, May 20; Aurora, May 27; West Toronto, June 3,

Adjusted and Mrs. Kendall-Earls-court, May 5-20.

SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

Bownanville-Brig and Mrs. Miller. Chester-Brigadier and Mrs. Att-

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:—

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Pleasant Street, Halifax, N.S.

"Catheart" Lodge, 24 Catheart Siret, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rozedale" Lodge, 131 Sher-boume Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Young women visiting or locating in the above mentioned cities will

and comfortable accommodation at the addresses given For particul-ins, apply to the Matron.

MAY 20th

The hearly singing and the manly tones of the responsive reading of Paslm 91, led by Brigadier Morehen, were soul-stirring. Mrs. Commissioner, Richards prayed for the boys wen Toronto, June 3,

smil ADBY Doversourt, May

2) West Toronto, May 27 (oight

2; West Toronto, May 2f (oight soil) and MES. BELL Parish AND MES. BELL aodience, while the Commissioner was giving bis address. The stemest visage had been wreathed with smiles, and the most careless brow had been lined with thoughtfulness, and there were few eyes which had not gilstened before he concluded. Mother will be remembered in more practical fashion, duty will be more fraithfully performed, and, alove all, God will be served in deed and in train has a seath of film heart-in-

J. Saberst, May 8-9; Parasboro, May B., Springhill (Y. F. Locals), May B., Springhill (Y. F. Locals), May B., St. Look IV. P. Locals), May 16; St. John 2, May 16; St. John 3, May 15; St. John 2, May 16; St. John 3, Look May 18; St. John 1, May 19-20; St. Stephen's, May 27; Endour (L.-S. Guarde Roll Call), May 26; Lisgar Street (L.-S. Guarde Roll Call), May 29; S. Garde Roll Call), May 29. truth, as a result of that heart-to-heart talk. BRIG. ATTWELL - Thornhill. Brilliant Gathering

Major DESBRISAY-East Toionto, May 13; Parliament Street, May 20.

The Veteraos: Association had asked to be permitted to place on the walls of the Citadel a tablet to the memory of the late Captain Charles Milton, who was killed on the Somme in November, 1916, and Sunday afternoon was the time chosen day alternoon was the time closes for the unweiling. There was a most representative, indeed a brilliant gathering. On the platform were the leading people of the city and district in civic, military, church, and political life. Conspicuous fut the crowded audience were fixed the crowded audience were fixed audience with the crass and the building was crowded, in fact, people began to through the doors as early as one o'clock.

When the meeting started we'did Chester-Brigadier and Mrs. Att-well.
Temple-Major and Mrs. Moore.
Riverdie-Staff-Capitain and Mrs.
Cornish.
Toronto 1-Adjutant and Mrs.
Church.
West Toronto-Adjutant and Mrs.

Adams.

East Toronto—Adjutant and Mrs.

When the meeting started wedid not know Captain Milton; when it was over we felt we knew our pro-moted comrade with a rare intimacy Wythwood—Ensign and Mrs. Claymoted comrade with a rare intimacy and that our acquaintance with him had done us good. Clergyman, mili-tary commander, member of Parlia-ment, first editizen, and our own Commissioner united, in paying tri-bute to his memory, with suicertiy that was unnistatable and with an ton, Lindsay-Captain Dray, Lisgar St.—Captain and Mrs. Little. Roods Ave.—Captain Mortimore,

that was unmistakable and with an unanimity in appraising his character as sterling gold that made aproud he was our comrade.

Canon Fitzgerald, speaking of him as a fellow-Chaplain at Barriefold Camp, said that in matters spiritual, and in all that induce towards the equipment of a truly converted, devoted severant of God, they followed where Captain Aliton led. The Canon read the last Bible portion they had studied together—the 23rd Pealim.

"Welonie" Lodge, 2215 Lorne
"West Regina, Sask.
"Mest Pleasant" Lodge, 75
Seath Avenue East, Vancouver,
Belts Columbia quiet and unassiming in manuer, he was always..on the alert to bring sinners to the Saviour, to give spiritual help to those needing it,

comrades.

Brigadier - General Hemming, speaking with evident deep feeling, reviewed his association with the Captain in a manner which showed that the relationship which had arthat the relationship which had ex-isted between them had been inti-mate indeed, and that the Salvation-ist Chaplain had won more than the

ist Chaplain had won more than the mere respect of this military veter-an. "Captain Milton," he said, "served through Camp Barriefield, and was helieved in not only by myself and the staff, but by every individual man who had the pleaindividual man who had the plea-sure of coming under him, and in saying that I speak of what I per-sonally know." Nohody, continued the General, could possibly pick out a more worthy man for an example, not only as a Christian, but as a soldier, and a good soldier at that.

soldier, and a good soldier at that.

Mr. W. F. Nickle, M.P., said he knew the Captain as a quiet man, who loved humanity and peace, but who nevertheless, could not refrain from doing his duty. He was among those whose loss brought surrow, but whose memory is the pride of

but whose memory is the pride of Canada.

Mayor Hughes said he felt himoured as blayor to take part in the
ceremony, and on behalf of the eitynay tribute to the memory of the
Captain, who was always seady to
do good. He also took the opportunity to express appreciation of the
work Adjustan and Mrs. Snith were
doing in the city. A collection of
SIMO was given. \$100 was given.

\$100 was given.

In the evening a strenuous Salvation hattle was fought under the
direction of the Commissioner. Mrs.
Richards was very warmly received when she rose to speak; her words of earnest warning with regard to the conquences which will follow sin were all the more effective beand were an the more effective be-eause it was so evident they were prompted by true concern for the Salvation of her hearers.

Slashing, Attack

The Commissioner made a slashing attack upon the entreuched posi-tions which the enemy of sonts had tions which the enemy or some nad taken up in the hearts of his dupes, with effect which, by the blessing of God, became more and more marked as he proceeded.

Brigadier Morehen led the prayer brigadier morenen led the prayer meeting fight, during which thir-teen captures were made; the first to surrender being a lad in khaki.

In addition to the Brigadier, Mrs. In addition to the Brigator, airs. Morehen was active in the week-end campaign, as were also Adjutant and Mrs. Smith. The Adjutant's praction to that rank, conferred upon him by the Commissioner on Saturday, gave evident pleasure to Salvationists and townpeople alike.

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On Monday the Conmissioner
and party were honoured guests at
the Langemarcke celebration in the
City Hall.
[Next week we hope to publish various
photos taken on this occasion, as well as
of Adjutant and Mrs. Snith.—ED.]

*************** Little Bay Island—We have had seventeen souls in the last three weeks. Most of the converts are Young People, and they are taking heir stand for God and The Army. The Young People's Corps is advancing. The Bible Class, which started with four, now have a membership of feltee. Exterior.—Recently we had Advised Knight visit us, and throughsuit the day much blessing was inpared to grant the day in the canter of
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COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

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"The Young People?"
"I am sure they will do their part.
In 'The Young Soldier' you will find
a letter I have written to them."
"Finally?"

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"I am most anxious Canada should take her proper place. The chould take her proper place. The CM County his segati upon usquiscently with its record of over 2475,000; Australia, Africa, and New Zealand have also given ahead of anything they have previously done, and I am confident hold our heads up among this number; but It will only be by all uniting in a strenuous and sustained effort.

"Tell every 'War Cry' reader 3 am relying upon all to do their very best to make our Self-Denial of 1921 better than thee Cran et and be 4

better than the best, and one water will cheer The General and be a sonree of satisfaction to all con-cerned."

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Company. His mother in Sectioned has not
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anylous that he should write to her.



ARTHUM RUPERT INSKEIP, 11231. Age 25, height 5 ft, 7 in, dark hair, brawn oyer, ruddy compination. Knytish. An engineer by Irade. Last heard from in February, 1916. Father very auxileus.

MANY OFFICERS ASSIST

On April 17th, Brigadier Adby, assisted by 32 Officers, conducted a Special meeting at Dovercourt. A large and enthusiastic audience was present. The Band and Songsters were on hand in full force, and each were on hand in full force, and each rendered two selections. Captain Alderman, Ensigns Eastwell and Heberden each gave short ad-dresses, after which Brigadier Adhy spoke ou the words, "Though He spoke ou the words, "Though He was rich, for my sake be became poor."

East Toronto-On April 1st Cap-East Toronto—On April 1st Cap-tain's Dray and Greenaway, from Territorial Headquarters, also Statt Bandsman Green, visited us. In-spite of the weather good crowds attended the meetings. The ad-dresses given by Captain Dray were much appreciated, also the solos rendered by Captain Greenaway and Staff Esaidnan Green Two Young People came to the Mercy Scat—Ma

SELF-DENIAL PAYS FOR WORK



SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS AT THEIR WORK OF MERCY. IN CHINA

This picture will have special interest, because a party of Officers has recently been sent from Canada to China. The Army's latest Missing Field. When visiting in the Slume of Péain the Officers shown found this poor by been sent from Canada to China. The Army's latest Missing been vashed for three mountained. It is only what the world has learn to respect of 80 milest, whenever they may be, that they should at some their been for the sufferer. It is by such acts that the way is opened to the hearts of the people who two int the dark places of the serie.

2,500 Salvation Army Officers

are constantly at work on our Missionary Fields, which include: INDIA CEYLON AFRICA JAVA SUMATRA

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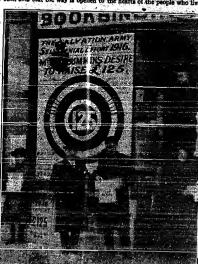
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PLEASE HELP TO

Feed the Hungry, Rescue the Fallen AND

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Throughout the world there are 123 Industrial Homes, with accommo dation for no fewer. than 4,053 of our unfortunate autore 4 4

In addition, there are 33 Maternity House, accommodating 755; and 49 Children's House, with reen for 2,535

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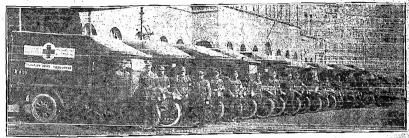
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THE SALVATION ARMY AND OUR WOUNDED BOYS

(1) Salvation Army Officers visit the Military Hospitals in France and in the Old Country and do all they can to blers and Cherr ex-wounded heroes. (2) Salvation Army Ambulances drawn up on Boulogne Market Place. When this photo was taken some of the cars away of a vivie, and since then another Section has also been added to the Unit.